

INSIDE: Marsh says condoms cause bad image. See page 5.

THE GATEWAY

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Star light, star bright. . .

Dewey Stuart, left, Bill Andorn and Laura Zarachowicz gaze at the heavens from one of the telescopes on the roof of the Durham Science Center. Makes you feel small, doesn't it?

— Dave Weaver

Ak shuttle returns for UNO commuters

By RICHARD L. CUMMINGS
Senior Reporter

Your worst nightmare is back, or has it just been solved? You decide. Remote parking at Ak-Sar-Ben will be renewed Monday, Oct. 17.

From 1976 through 1985 UNO offered remote parking at Ak-Sar-Ben with shuttle service to and from campus. The service ceased with the addition of the 1500-space parking structure in the spring of 1986.

UNO officials said the Ak-Sar-Ben shuttle is needed because of a record enrollment of 14,985 students this fall, an increase of 5.5 percent over last year. Student President/Regent Joe Kerrigan said

the addition of more classes scheduled between 8 and 10 a.m. than in past semesters may have added to the parking problem.

"With the numbers we are dealing with, we felt we needed relief," according to David Castilow, director of Business Services. He said that when the parking crunch did not fade after the first few weeks of classes, his office contacted Ak-Sar-Ben officials about renewing the agreement with Ak-Sar-Ben.

The Ak-Sar-Ben board of directors approved the proposal at its Oct. 10 meeting.

Castilow said Ak-Sar-Ben officials expressed a desire to be a good neighbor to

See Shuttle on page 5

Kerrigan: buses not a solution

Student President/Regent Joe Kerrigan said he is not wholly pleased with the remote parking as a solution to UNO's parking woes.

The problem with the shuttle is that it is an on-going expense. The problem can't be solved this way," Kerrigan said. One solution might be to issue bonds for a new structure, he said. The current parking structure arrived with a price tag of about \$8 million.

Kerrigan said UNO spent about \$180,000 providing shuttle service and remote parking in 1985, the last year it was used.

"I hate seeing the university spending money on a temporary solution," he said. "I would rather see the money going to pay off bonds on new parking.

The shuttle was something we had to do," he said. Kerrigan said the shuttle service will help assure students will be able to park and get to class.

He said he would like to see another parking garage constructed on campus. Kerrigan said he is preparing a proposal for a new parking structure, but that the idea is still in its infancy.

Shuttle service may not help students who cannot afford to park off campus because of time limitations, he said. As university enrollment increases each year, the campus must be able to handle more students, he said.

"I would hate to see something as trivial as parking keep the university from growing," he said.

— Rich Cummings

Proposal would give voice to students who drop

By JULIE CONDON
Staff Reporter

Students who never had a chance to voice their opinions about the classes they drop may have an opportunity to do so in the future.

Student President/Regent Joe Kerrigan has introduced a proposal that, if ratified, would allow students to fill out an evaluation form on their instructors.

Kerrigan said the proposal would be beneficial because it would provide a channel

for feedback. Instructors would be made aware of students' reasons for dropping classes.

"I think the professors would appreciate the input."

— Joe Kerrigan

"I think the professors would appreciate the input," Kerrigan said.

But one problem, according to Kerrigan,

is that students who drop courses sometimes reschedule the same courses a different semester. Kerrigan's proposal would hopefully provide the opportunity for improvement and, therefore, reduce the number of students dropping courses.

This would benefit those students who are trying to get into courses that fill rapidly.

Up until now, students have not had a convenient way to evaluate instructors. Kerrigan's proposal would allow students to fill out a form when they drop the

course.

"I think people would do it," he said.

Kerrigan said he has received fairly good support on the proposal. He realizes some faculty members may be leery of his idea, but he said the proposal could be used in a positive way. Kerrigan first came up with the idea before summer break and hopes it will be in effect by next semester.

"I would like to see it all in place, or at least in progress, by the time I'm out of office," Kerrigan said.

Former UNO monkeys to be set free in Brazil

By MELANIE MORRISSEY
Staff Reporter

Last spring, nine members of UNO's Golden Lion Tamarin monkey colony were sent to the National Zoo in Washington, D.C., as part of a re-introduction process.

This month, the monkeys will be set free in the tropical rain forests of Brazil.

Jeff French, an associate professor of psychology, along with a group of UNO students, has played a role in this re-introduction process through research and experimentation in the UNO laboratory.

French and his team helped to prepare the nine Tamarins for their venture to Brazil and continue their experimentation on the remaining 17 monkeys currently living in the UNO laboratory.

This step of re-introducing the small monkeys with a lion-like mane back to their natural habitat is important

because, according to the professor, they are an endangered species.

"They call their research an 'environment enrichment program,' whereby they attempt to improve the psychological well-being of the animals while they are in captivity.

"We are interested in providing as interesting and stimulating an environment as we can by providing them with naturalistic foraging tasks," French said.

The National Zoo in Washington continues this type of conditioning in a more realistic setting.

French said the animals are allowed to move freely around the zoo, followed by volunteers, so they can become accustomed to living in an unlimited space after having been confined to the laboratory.

"The main purpose of their experiment is to allow

See Monkeys on page 6



Golden Lion Tamarin monkeys like this one are part of UNO's psychology department research experiments to return these mammals to their natural habitat.

COMMENT

Trendy fashion freaks flock to campus

"Yikes! Look at this. Fashion victims everywhere!"

Aug. 29, 1988 Student Center

It never used to be this bad. You know, the fashion thing. Sweatshirts and tennis shoes used to rule this campus. Now UNO students are dressing to the nines for class—even at 8 in the morning, on a Monday.

Mondays are awful enough, but I personally cannot think of anything more nauseating than happening upon a guy wearing an oversized magenta turtleneck, black ankle boots and tights. Not tights really, but those cotton legging things that are kind of baggy. Ugh.

I don't want to look at that.

I also don't want to smell three ounces of liberally-doused Giorgio on anyone besides a 60-year-old sales

clerk at Younkers. She can get away with it. A 19-year-old wearing a magenta sweater on a Monday morning can't.

Walk across campus. Bisect it from the east to the west and share in my grief.

● Acid washed denim. Oh sure, it was novel in the beginning—but it got old, quickly. You can now buy acid washed caps, backpacks and tennis shoes. All of it looks

Dan Swiatek

Gateway Columnist

hideous and should be avoided. Denim should be dark blue and hard as concrete when bought. The only aging acceptable is the natural one: wash and wear.

While on the subject of jeans, let's discuss rips. I don't know remember when ripped jeans became trendy. I do know that purposely ripped jeans look obvious and conceited when ripped to highlight any strategic area.

● Somebody's father's trench coat. Keep it in the closet. The coat looks good on your dad, not you.

● Corona Hard Rock Cafe T-Shirts. They're not special anymore. Even Woolworth's sells them.

● Mock turtlenecks. A nice look that, unfortunately, has been exploited by the clientele of M's Pub and other downtown eateries.

● All black. The gothic look just doesn't cut it at UNO, especially if the wearer commutes from Millard.

● Unlaced hightops. Unsafe and uncool. Guys, you're not in high school anymore. Let it die.

● Pastel argyles. Lerner's is still reeling from consumer backlash.

● Sweater dresses. It's hard not to look like a frump in one of these gems.

● Cutesy sweatshirts. You know what I mean: pandas, puppies, those silly "Love Is..." characters. Yuck.

● Loafers. Not penny loafers, but the two-toned winners with a tassel and really thin heels. Yes, they're expensive, but they're also ugly.

● Hats. Only a select few can wear a hat and get away with it.

● Glasses for effect. Elvis Costello impersonators are spotable a block away.

"Where do you suppose these people came from?"

"Hell! Or maybe the Hitchin Post summer clearance sale. Oooh, check that one out. Dan, I think UNO has gone trendy."

Ouch.

Columnist seeks risk takers

The USDA recently began distributing funds to farmers whose crops were lost due to the recent drought. Although individual farmers were greatly affected, the drought is not expected to impact appreciably on the nation as a whole. Neither food prices nor supply are expected to be materially affected.

It is sometimes easy for Americans to forget just how fortunate we are. We often take our abundance for granted. No other country in the world is able to provide the quantity and quality of food products for so large a population.

But the abundance we enjoy is not a given, it is not absolute. For example, try to imagine the effect of an extended drought, very widespread and lasting a number of years. While this scenario may not be a probability, it could happen. And the results would be catastrophic for our country.

We spend billions of dollars each year in an effort to protect ourselves from the Soviet Union and all our other "enemies." But the Russians pose no threat to our national security like that we would suffer from a starving population.

The lack of foresight and planning with regard to protecting our nation's food supply is just an example of how we too often run our country. Instead of anticipating disaster, we usually find ourselves reacting after the fact. We perpetually shut the barn door after the horse is long gone.

The United States is quite conscious of its place in the world. We are the self-proclaimed vanguard of democracy and human rights. Most believe our self-appointed mission to be both worthy and noble.

But in our efforts to be all things to all people, we are suffering from domestic neglect. It is right that we attempt to share our prosperity and fortune with others. But it is also true that in order to give, you must first have.

Our failure to engage in long-term planning is not limited to agriculture. We are threatening the future of our country with our failure to make those decisions that would really impact on the problems that face Americans. Measures are taken not for their long-term worth, but for their short-term political advantage.

The United States faces a number of threats that easily compare with the Soviet "menace." The AIDS epidemic is a prime example. Given the reaction time of our government to this crisis, what would happen if we were faced with an incurable disease that was spread by casual contact?

Our environment is another example. We take a multitude of actions that pollute our earth, air and water. Then,

Cherie King

Gateway Columnist

those few with the foresight to understand the threat of this pollution are often blocked at every turn in their efforts to deal with the menace created.

But the most vital resource that we are neglecting is our children. They are the future, it is on them that the effects of all our disastrous actions will fall. But our actions almost seemed designed to thwart their ability to deal with the challenges that will face them. Their educations are suffering, they are confronted with drugs, crime and poverty.

It is an election year again, and again we must make choices as to who our leaders will be. Many individuals are lobbying for our votes. In deciding who we will elect, it is important to listen carefully to what these candidates are saying.

We must ask ourselves many questions. Which office-seekers are telling us what they plan to do, instead of what they have done? Which are willing to take political risks, and speak frankly of sacrifice and hard decisions? Which have the courage and foresight to put the country before their personal success?

THE GATEWAY

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Bork visit warns of Supreme Court shift

Behind the beard and the partisan flag-waving, former Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork made some statements that need to be elaborated on in his visit to Omaha Saturday.

In an interview with the local daily, Bork said the next president, by possibly being able to appoint up to three Supreme Court justices, will be able to shape the laws of the land for quite awhile.

Three justices Bork talks about are ages 79 and up. Bork said he knows of one justice who is considering retiring for sure.

Among the issues which could be considered include such staples as abortion and civil rights as well as homosexual rights.

Your vote this November will mean more than whether we continue to claim that supply-side economics are saving America or that we need to negotiate with the Soviets through a position of strength but also whether we want women to be able to get an

Mark Elliott

Gateway Columnist

abortion or homosexuals to enjoy full protection guaranteed under the Constitution—protection which they currently do not enjoy.

Would a couple of new faces on the Supreme Court seriously change the direction the court has taken in the last 10 or 20 years? The answer is an emphatic yes. Currently, the court is divided down the middle on some of the basic issues it considers.

A conservative court could end abortion, start school prayer again, curtail civil rights by claiming they lead to reverse discrimination and clamp down on the media. A liberal court may up the ante on civil, women's and homosexual rights and extend media rights even further.

No one knows what will happen for sure. But it's important you go into the voting booth in November knowing the full implication of your vote.

The direction America takes will depend on it.

Bush Accuses Dukakis of Using Scare Tactics

Who, me?



MAILBAG

Reader questions Hays

To the editor:

The Tuesday, Oct. 4, issue of The Gateway ran a story concerning the final meeting of the Student Senate at UNO. The portion of the article which dealt with the election rules and the addition of two polling places at Offutt Air Force Base and Peter Kiewit Conference Center deserves further comment. While the story itself was accurate, the actions and motives of the participants needs greater scrutiny.

Paul Hays' comment that "Polling Places were a good idea because they offered polling opportunities to students who might not vote" should be read in light of his conduct as election commissioner. As the election commissioner, he consistently avoided any opportunity to address this concern. His concern for off-campus students is laudable, but to use this concern to derail an attempt to expand the franchise is a clear violation of his oath "to act on behalf of the student body" and shows his real concern for the students of this university.

His allegation that the resolution to bring polling places to Offutt and the Conference Center came too late is simply untrue with regards to the "six-week rule." The six-week rule appears arbitrary and prevents a timely review of election procedures. The date of the election was set Sept. 15, four weeks prior to the election; this prevents a timely review of election procedures.

It should be further noticed that the "six-week rule" does not even apply since the resolution was not a change in the election rules. Nowhere do the election rules address the location or number of polling places. How can you change a rule which does not, in fact, exist? If Hays believes that the addition of these polling places is a "change" in the election rules, then he betrays an ignorance of the election rules which is not in keeping with a person who holds his office.

His assertion that the resolution is "too little and too late" is a clear admission that he is incapable of doing his job. From this it is clear he has violated his oath of office and his "accepted obligations to and responsibilities toward the students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha." His conduct over the polling places clearly breaks his promise to act on behalf of the student body, serving to benefit it at all times.

When Hays asked "What about all of the other locations UNO has classes?" he demonstrated the fact that he did not read or at least understand the resolution put forward. The resolution called for two additional locations as a manageable expansion of the franchise. The resolution said nothing about "the other locations" because no need has been demonstrated. If the debate had been allowed to take place, then perhaps someone with knowledge of the needs of these "other locations" would have had a chance to speak.

Hays questioned the timing of the off-campus poll proposal. "All of a sudden I see this resolution pop up and I wonder why nobody asked me." Why is it necessary to consult with the election commissioner as an employee of the student body and Student Government, to approve the actions of Student Senate? His job is to implement the decisions of Student Government, not from policy designed simply to make his life easier and pay him for a minimum amount of work.

"Some senators said the 'changes' may have been suggested to benefit candidates with ties to the military." Those in the military who attend classes at Offutt are

members of the electorate and have been consistently disenfranchised through the election procedures of the university. If the extension of the franchise helps a candidate who addresses their concerns, then so be it. This is simply the political process.

There is nothing that guarantees these votes are going to any particular candidate. To assert any particular group should continue to be disenfranchised because they may vote against you betrays a fundamental fear of the political process. This should be apparent to all concerned students. If this is sound reasoning to justify the actions of Student Government, then their ability to effectively represent the concerns of all students is open to question.

T.J. Harper
UNO Student

Constitution promises expression

To the editor:

As a student, I find it hard to understand what Paul Hays and Cheryl Carter were talking about. As a U.S. citizen, I have all the rights of the Constitution. The right to speak my mind or distribute literature is guaranteed under this same Constitution. These people seem to believe that they can suspend any or all of our rights, as long as it fits their needs.

As a veteran, I have served my country for the rights provided in the Constitution. Men have fought and died for these rights. Now, these people are telling us that we do not have the protection of the First Amendment.

These people are very good politicians. The voting booth issue was brought up too late. This means that the Offutt and Kiewit students will have no voices in the election. The issue of literature distribution on campus, at the last minute, was not too late.

Off-campus political parties or non-recognized student organizations that distribute information will be fined \$50 each violation. I ask these people to reconsider their position. It is not for them to suspend any of the rights given to us from the Constitution. For them to believe that they can enforce a fine for that right is ludicrous.

I, for one, will express myself in any manner I deem fit.
Craig T. Niedbalski
National Guard
UNO student

Commissioner responds

Hays defends position

To the editor:

As a citizen of these United States you are not guaranteed total freedom of speech. Just as you are not allowed to yell "fire!" in a crowded movie theater, the university has reserved the right to censor what is distributed on university property. Some say I have taken away their freedom of speech. If these people would have pulled their heads far enough out of their restraints to read the university's policy on literature distribution, they would have realized that these are not "my" rules!

Mr. Harper says that I "consistently avoided any opportunity to address this concern." Well, Mr. Harper, maybe if I knew of your concern, I would have addressed the issue. As an ex-serviceman myself, I see that you have violated the most basic rule of the service... the chain

of command. I am an employee of Student Government in charge of the elections. If you have a problem with any part of the election process, you come see me. If we can't work it out, we go to the senate.

Instead you chose to go directly to the senate. Their policies and procedures prevented a timely solution to this problem. If you think this is not the case, I suggest that you wake up and smell the coffee. Look what happened. It's really too bad because, I, myself, took college courses when in the military, and anyone who knows me will tell you that slighting veterans is the farthest thing from my mind.

Mr. Harper also believes that I was allowed ample time to put together polling places at Offutt and Peter Kiewit. To that I say, in Mr. Harper's own words, that this statement "betrays an ignorance" of Mr. Harper's understanding of what it takes to put on an election. You obviously have no clue, Mr. Harper.

Oh, one other thing, Mr. Harper. You say in your letter that the date of the election was set on Sept. 15th. This shows, at least to me, that you don't know what the hell you're talking about. The dates, and times, and places, were public knowledge sometime in early August.

All of this could have been avoided if you just would have come and talked to me instead of flying off on a tangent.

Well, one thing is for sure, it's too late now. But if this makes things any better for Mr. Harper or anyone else who really cares about this, I extend an open invitation, to anyone, to help me revise the election rules for next year.

Paul Hays
Election Commissioner

Staffer gives thanks

To the editor:

This brief note is to publicly thank the UNO football team and Coach Sandy Buda for their assistance at the Democratic rally for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen at the Red Lion last Wednesday night.

Coach Sandy Buda and the four players with him were invaluable in providing additional security and crowd control. Their cooperation with the Dukakis/Bentsen advance staff and the Secret Service was a tribute to the caliber of students and athletes who attend the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Thank you once again for all of your help and good luck with the rest of your season.

Dave Harper
Dukakis/Bentsen field staff

Letter Policy: Letters will be selected for publication on the basis of timeliness, clarity and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication. Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number, although this information will not be published. Letters exceeding two typed pages will be designated commentary and will be considered for publication as an Access column. Requests to withhold names will not be considered.

VIEWFINDER

Opinions solicited by A.A. Sarka

Q: "How important are student senatorial elections to you?"



**Rob Randels, junior
Business**

"Although they play a significant role in the future for campus decisions, it's difficult to cast an educated vote on the candidates' unknown qualifications."



**Matt Kardell, junior
Accounting**

"I don't care. I really don't care."



**Gerry Pelaez, sophomore
Business Management**

"It isn't that important to me, but I'm sure it's important to political science majors."



**Michael Taylor,
sophomore
Theology**

"Very important. I have a friend who's running."



**Mike Zeplin, senior
Secondary Education**

"They're very important in representing the students. Looking at the voter turn out, the students think it's a farce."

COLLEGE CLIPS

Conducts condom caravan

Texas Democrats provide rubber relief

(CPS) — Call it Rubber Relief or maybe AIDS-Aid, but some University of Texas students plan to smuggle a valuable commodity to their counterparts at Southwest Texas State University: Condoms.

Students at Southwest Texas have been unable to buy any contraceptives at the campus health clinic since the summer, when the Texas State University System Board of Regents banned contraceptive

"Unfortunately, some will see it as the university encouraging sex, and that's bunk."

—Rick Morgan

distribution of any kind on the campuses under its control.

In protest, the UT-Austin University Democrats have been collecting condoms from students at a campus booth since Sept. 26. They'll soon take the contraband condoms in a "Contraceptive Caravan" to Southwest Texas in San Marcos.

"We've filled a large jar with condoms," said UT University Democrats President David Brown, who estimates there are a few dozen condoms in the jar.

Health experts, including U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, say using condoms can help reduce the spread of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) and other sexually transmitted diseases.

"The Contraceptive Caravan," said University Democrat Doug Irving, is a way to show support for SWT students. "This is not a partisan issue." He called the ban on contraceptive distribution "inane" in light

of heightened concern about sexually transmitted diseases.

Their efforts come at a time, moreover, when officials at the Centers for Disease Control report that the AIDS scare has not markedly prompted students to take measures — such as using condoms — to protect themselves during sex.

Many schools, of course, are conducting seminars, distributing pamphlets and installing condom machines to try to educate and protect students — whose relatively promiscuous lifestyles have persuaded health officials to warn heterosexual collegians are more vulnerable to AIDS infection than everyone except homosexuals and intravenous drug-users — about the disease.

Some campus critics claim such efforts actually encourage student sex.

"Unfortunately, some will see it as the university encouraging sex, and that's bunk," said Rick Morgan, a student at Michigan State University, where the student government has convinced wary officials to install condom vending machines in five dorms on a trial basis this fall.

"We're not trying to encourage sex, and we're not trying to discourage sex. We're just trying to protect people."

At the University of Maryland, which also installed condom machines this fall, health center director Dr. Margaret Bridwell thinks the anti-contraceptive forces may be dangerously naive.

"Anybody who thinks that young people aren't sexually active doesn't know what's going on," she said. "And at this stage of the game with AIDS as a fatal (sexually transmitted disease), even asking the question is just sort of begging the issue."

In fact, the majority of schools seems to favor Bridwell's approach.

The University of Arizona's health center, for example, provided 300 free condoms and safe sex brochures for two

"Everyone was walking around with condoms behind their ears."

—Gregory Usdan

fraternities to distribute at a Sept. 17 party attended by 1,000 students.

"Everyone was walking around with condoms behind their ears," reported Gregory Usdan of Zeta Beta Tau, which cosponsored the party with Delta Chi.

"They were everywhere. It was great."


University of Colorado at Colorado Springs officials said in September that they, too, will install condom vending machines after renovations to several campus buildings are finished.

"I wouldn't be surprised if some students were offended" by the decision, said Dean of Student Life Roy Wisner, but "it's a minimal effort to help prevent the spread of a horrendous disease."

Students at Southwest Texas don't seem offended by the prospective condom caravan from UT-Austin.

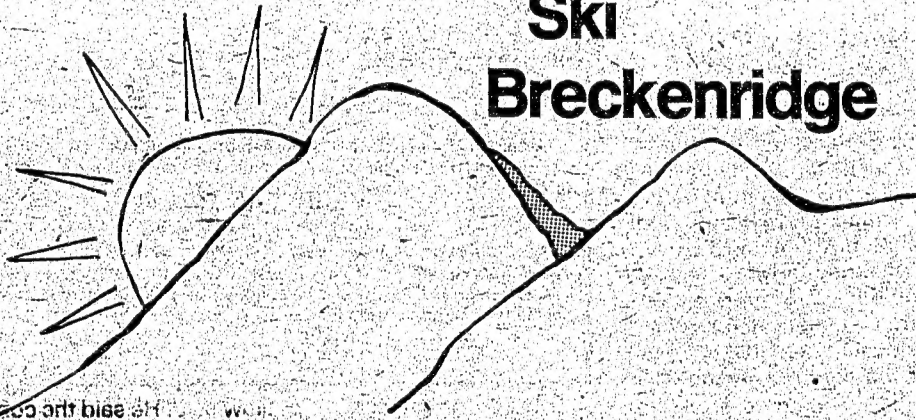
In fact, SWT student Jody Dodd says her classmates appreciate the effort.

Yet UT students, she added, should take precautions to ensure a similar ban is not enacted at their campus. "One thing we want to say to UT students is 'Check out your board of regents.' This could happen at UT."



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"Better to be proud and poor"

Condom ads would hurt KBLZ's image, Marsh says

By RICHARD L. CUMMINGS
Senior Reporter

Peter Marsh said UNO would be projecting a bad image if the on-campus radio station were to broadcast condom advertisements.

Marsh, general manager of KVNO radio and faculty advisor to KBLZ (formerly KWNO), strongly advised against accepting Rubber Ducky condom ads.

Marsh said KBLZ can not only be heard on campus in the Student Center and the HPER Building, but also on Cox Cable of Omaha.

"It would be potentially broadcast to 60,000 homes (in the Omaha area)," Marsh said. "We have to be careful when we are putting forth our image to Omaha."

He said many of the residents of Omaha donate money to the university and said he does not think it is wise to risk upsetting some of these patrons for one ad campaign. He said other sources of advertising revenue can be found.

"I agree that AIDS is a worldwide concern, but I would like to think most students who regard themselves as

adults should have common sense not to risk their own body to a killing disease," Marsh said.

He said it is not the responsibility of KBLZ to educate people about condoms.

"I am responsible for my body; I can't blame anybody else if I get ill. It is not up to a college radio station to tell me how not to get AIDS," he said. "Let's leave it up to the big television and radio networks to educate them."

Marsh said UNO should maintain a clean image.

"It does not do UNO a service if we were projecting an image of giving students permission to broadcast about condoms," he said.

"Promiscuity is something a university radio station should not acknowledge as the right thing to do," he said.

The issue hinges more on the fact that KBLZ is broadcast on Cox, Marsh said. If the station's broadcasts were confined to campus, he would have no problems allowing the ads to be aired.

"Also, if we broadcast (the condom ads), it would open doors to other birth control ads," he said.

Marsh is also concerned with KBLZ and the students

who run the station.

"I don't wish them to be submitted to any more criticism than necessary. They are just beginning to make KBLZ something the students can be proud of," he said.

Chris Carter, station manager of KBLZ, said he did not pursue the issue after being told by Marsh not to run the ads.

"We met only briefly. I hope to discuss it more with Peter (Marsh) at a later date," Carter said.

"The Rubber Ducky ads mean a lot of money for the station, so I'm not going to just write it off," he said. Carter said the station's annual income is now from \$100 to \$200 and he is trying to pay off all the station's bills.

"My biggest concern is to not damage our future," he said. "Peter (Marsh) has helped us immeasurably. We will continue to ask his opinion and act accordingly."

Carter said he does still want to accept the ads.

"CBS has recently OK'd accepting and airing condom ads. I thought this might influence his opinion," he said.

He said that if Marsh still does not want the ads to run, he will not use them.

"It's better to be proud and poor," Carter said.

Students loans, Afghan issues

Karnes faces questions at Pi Gamma Mu forum

By RICHARD L. CUMMINGS
Senior Reporter

United States Republican Sen. David Karnes appeared Tuesday before a crowd of about 30 people for the senatorial candidate forum sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu. Karnes answered questions from a panel of three Pi Gamma Mu members.

He said the federal government needs to make sure students pay back on government guaranteed student loans so the program will not fall into disfavor. If the student loan program gets a bad reputa-

tion, its budget may get cut in the future, he said.

"We need to make students understand their responsibility (to pay back student loans)," Karnes said.

Making the lending institutions more accountable for loan defaults is another option Karnes said he supports.

"I would like to see an increase in Head Start funding."

Karnes said he does not support a law requiring prayer in school. He said the issue should be decided locally.

He said he thinks the federal government

should play a supportive role toward education but "should not dictate curriculum."

He said the U.S. should continue to support the Afghanistan freedom fighters until the Soviet presence in that country is gone.

"Tom Gouttierre (dean of International Studies and Programs) is a close friend of mine," he said. The senator said Gouttierre's expertise in Afghan studies will be an asset in educating the Afghans following the completion of the Soviet pullout.

Karnes said he supports the state of Israel.

"The problems in the Middle East can't be solved quickly or easily," Israel's treatment of the occupied territories has not been commendable, he said.

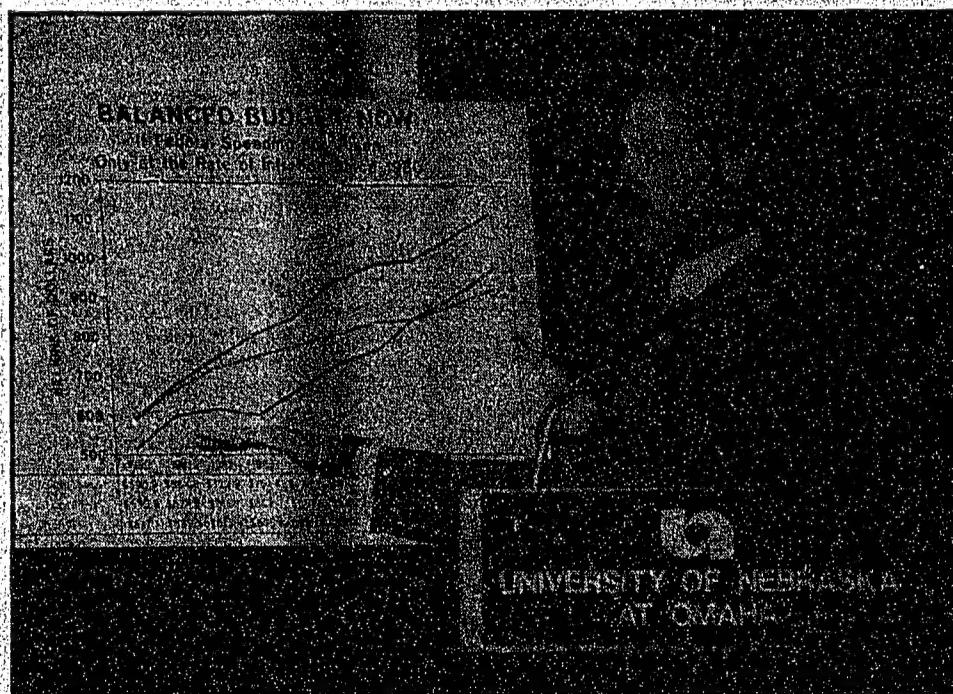
Congress should more aggressively sup-

port sale of U.S. agricultural products in the European market, he said. "We will not allow our producers to be undersold (with the provisions in the new farm bill)."

Karnes said Social Security problems can be better addressed with help from the private sector. Insurance companies can provide a new and imaginative source of retiree income.

He said he pushed for a 2.2 percent cost of living increase in Social Security benefits. He said this issue shows the difference between him and his Democratic opponent Bob Kerrey, who did not support such an increase.

John Majorek, president of Pi Gamma Mu, said Kerrey has made no commitment to participate in the forum series. New Alliance party candidate Ernie Chambers has also not committed.



— Dave Weaver

Sen. Dave Karnes explains a budget proposal with a visual aid.

Shuttle from page 1

UNO when they approved the proposal.

Shuttle bus service will run from 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students are being asked to park in the Ak-Sar-Ben lot inside the 63rd and Shirley Streets entrance. A security guard will be on duty to direct students to correct lots and keep watch over the students' cars.

Shuttles will drop and pick up students at four locations on campus:

- The three-way intersection south of the HPER Building.
- The three-way intersection north of the Durham Science Center.
- The loop drive in front of the Epley Administration Building.
- The street east of Kayser Hall (same

location as the old Metro Area Transit bus stop).

"Our goal is to provide a wait of no more than 15 minutes for shuttle bus riders," he said. "We hope we can get as many students to use the service as possible."

Students wishing to use only the shuttle service will be able to obtain a full refund of parking fees.

"We will provide five buses during peak hours," Castilow said. He said the contract with Chief Bus Service allows the university to add or subtract buses as need dictates.

The shuttle service will cost UNO \$15.35 per bus per hour plus \$6.50 an hour for the security guard, Castilow said.

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PUBLIC SALE

There will be a public auction of University surplus property at the warehouse at 3805 No. 16th St. on Friday, October 21, 1988. Standley Auction & Realty Co. will handle the sale. Items may be viewed at 9:00 A.M. on the sale date with the auction to start at 11:00 A.M.

General Surplus Property List

Assorted desks, wood and metal
Chairs, folding, wooden, metal
Typewriters, printers, computer terminals
Assorted food service equipment
tray and cup dispensers etc.
Window air conditioners
Old phonograph records
Movie screens
Metal cabinets, 2 door
Coat racks
Room dividers, portable
Assorted tables
Assorted upholstered furniture
Locker, 4 door metal
Laboratory glassware
Chalk boards with stand
Calculators, adding machines
Answering machines
Dictating machines

Much of the equipment is broken or non-functional

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'War of the Worlds, it ain't'

Reviewer finds Capt. Picard can't save 'Mars Show'

Going to a planetarium is one way to get a date into a dark room and still be thought of as an intelligent person. Still, "The Mars Show" running in the Kountze Planetarium is only for hardcore astronomy freaks.

You've seen hardcore star kids at UNO, sure you have. They look up a lot while they walk on campus and bump into things. They saw all of "Cosmos" when it was on PBS. We're talking hardcore.

If you missed seeing Halley's comet, you sure won't feel bad. Mars will come around again. Trust me. It's a big ball about four planets out from the sun. It's red.

The show isn't bad. It's just not very entertaining. A little light-hearted comedy would have been very welcome. Everything was a little heavy-handed.

The voice of Patrick Stewart (Capt. Jean-Luc Picard of "Star Trek: The Next Generation") is the narrator. He speaks beautifully, but the script is more than a little pompous, and the new-age music doesn't help. Stuff like: "Mars ... the God of War-r-r" with synthesizers humming in the background.

The best parts of the whole deal were the history bits on Soviet and American probes that have circled the planet or

landed there. The show lost me when they tried to explain that in the future, we earthlings will become Martians. I didn't buy it,

REVIEW

and I don't think anyone else did either.

The planetarium has potential. I don't think they have even begun to realize how much. The planetarium down at UNL is a blast. They have the added attraction of rock and roll light shows. It's amazing stuff

to see and hear.

The 8 p.m. presentations on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays give the audience an option of heading for the roof of the Durham Science Center after the show and looking at Mars through telescopes. Currently, Mars is closer to the earth than it will be for another 15 years. Still, Mars looks like a dirty bright dot more than a planet.

I was left thinking, "That's it? We've been afraid of Martians from that goofy looking thing?" "War of the Worlds" it ain't.

— Tim Kaldahl

Monkeys from page 1

the animals to become adept at traveling through trees with branches that move with the breeze and to teach them to find their way home," French said.

On his end, French and his assistants are teaching the UNO monkeys basic foraging techniques. This, French said, will help the monkeys learn to get food on their own rather than having it handed to them each time.

"This is the only way that forest conservation is going to work. Conservationists in America can talk until they're blue in the face about how Americans should do something about this, but until it's economically rewarding, nothing will be done."

— Jeff French

French's graduate assistant, Betty Inglett, is conducting further research into the social relationships and pair bonds of the Golden Lion Tamarins.

She has been studying the factors which influence the mate choices of the monkeys. Golden Lion Tamarins are monogamous primates, Inglett said, so she studies their mate selection by giving the monkeys a choice between a familiar and an unfamiliar mate.

"They can maintain the monogamous relationship by actively preventing their mates from interacting with another animal or by behaving monogamously when their mates are around," Inglett said.

Inglett studies the attachments between mates and what influence outside forces, such as other monkeys of the opposite sex, have on these attachments.

"What Betty has found is that there is in fact a very strong social attachment in the pair when they're together," French said. "But if you allow the animal to

interact with another animal of the opposite sex, he or she will gladly do so if the mate is not present."

Golden Lion Tamarins are an extremely endangered species, he added, so research on their reproductive



The project conducted at UNO will help this species of endangered monkeys return to their natural habitat in the rainforest of Brazil. Here, a Golden Lion Tamarin learns how to forage for food.

behaviors helps the researchers breed the monkeys while they are in captivity.

The monkeys live in family groups, so the larger the family, the greater the survival rate in the rain forests later.

This summer, French and Inglett went to Brazil and presented the results of their research to the International Primatological Society. While in the area, French visited the site where the nine Tamarins will be re-introduced.

The animals will live in a small nature reserve called Poco das Antas, French said, which is just outside of Rio de Janeiro and is the last remaining habitat for Lion Tamarins. There are only 150 Tamarins living in the coastal rain forests and approximately 400 living in captivity.

The Brazilian government has started a grass-roots conservation movement and is trying to illicit the help of local farmers in preserving the rain forests in which the monkeys live. The landowners receive tax breaks in return for not cutting the forests down, French said.

"This is the only way that forest conservation is going to work," he said. "Conservationists in America can talk until they're blue in the face about how Americans should do something about this, but until it's economically rewarding, nothing will be done."

French said that early attempts at re-introduction were unsuccessful. In 1984, 93 percent of the re-introduced monkeys died.

But the most recent experiment, in 1987, had an 83 percent survival rate. Seventeen out of the 21 monkeys introduced to the rain forests are still alive.

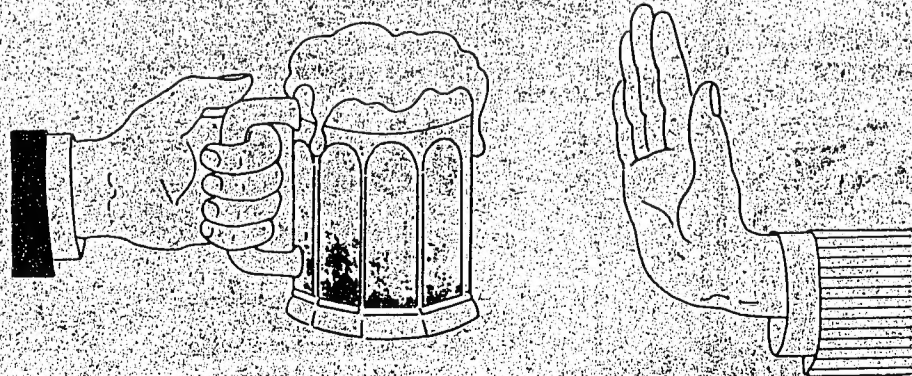
Part of the success the professor attributes to keeping the Tamarins at the National Zoo for a longer period of time, four to six months.

French has future plans to return to Brazil and to help the Brazilians set up programs for the captive breeding of two even more endangered Tamarins, the Black Lion Tamarin and the Golden Headed Tamarin.

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Monday, October 17

MOCKTAIL CONTEST ... make & taste the best non-alcoholic drink
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. MBSC Ballroom

Tuesday, October 18

PRESENTATION/LECTURE ... Dr. David Corbin on "What is Responsible Drinking?"
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
MBSC Omaha Room

Wednesday, October 19

PRESENTATION/LECTURE ... Alcohol & Advertising
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
MBSC Board Room

Thursday, October 20

QUIZZES & CREAM INFORMATION FAIR ... Play trivia, eat ice cream and enjoy the information fair. Drawings will be held for prizes.
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. MBSC Ballroom



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'Alien Nation,' 'Accused' attract applause

Here's a review of some of the movies recently released.

ALIEN NATION

Twentieth Century Fox's newest release is a science-fiction detective story set in Los Angeles in the near future.

The earth is now co-inhabited by alien "newcomers," a race of slave laborers who crashed on earth about a year before the film begins. After a brief quarantine, the newcomers are assimilated into human society.

The story centers on detective Matthew Sykes (James Caan), who has his partner killed by a newcomer thief,

up since they arrive. They proceed with the murder investigation, and in the process, discover something even more sinister.

"Alien Nation" is an excellent cop-buddy story. The alien race is well thought-out and well written, making them seem a real part of the story. Little details (like the fact that the newcomers get drunk from sour milk) are the ingredients that make it work. The story itself is fairly predictable, but has enough of a surprise ending to keep you interested. "Alien Nation" is an unlikely, but enjoyable, film.

THE ACCUSED

In "The Accused," Sarah Tobias (Jody Foster) is raped by three men in the game room of a bar, while several other men cheer and goad her assailants. She files charges against the men, but her appointed lawyer, success-driven Kathryn Murphy (Kelly McGillis), plea bargains the charge to an assault charge.

I was surprised that I enjoyed "The Accused." Most fictionalized, almost-true stories leave me cold. However, the fantastic performances of McGillis and Foster make the film much more enjoyable.

"The Accused" is a well written, well acted, thought-provoking drama. It is also superb in addressing questions that need to be asked.

This is the type of movie that you'll talk about on the way home and a few days after, but will linger in your mind much longer.



The new sci-fi thriller, "Alien Nation," features James Caan, right, as an ordinary cop and Mandy Patinkin as his extra-terrestrial sidekick.



and newcomer Sam Francisco (Mandy Patinkin), who has recently been promoted to detective. Sykes volunteers to be Francisco's new partner to have an opportunity to catch his dead partner's killer.

As Sykes gets to know Francisco better, he learns to overcome the prejudice toward the newcomers he built

WEEKEND WIRE

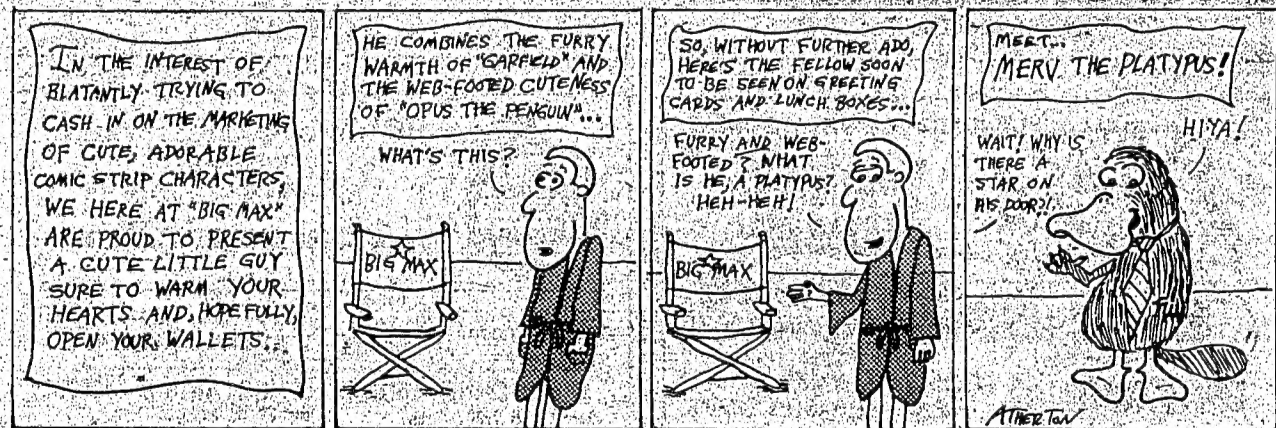
If the dirty old bar scene has you down this weekend, you may want to check out society's finer side.

This weekend marks the end of UNO Theatre's first production, *A. My Name Is Alice*. The work, which includes some of the dramatic arts department's finest female talent, will run from Oct. 14 to 16, at 8 p.m. each night.

Also on Oct. 14 is a "Command Performance" of folk tunes by musicians Curly Ennis and bluegrass band *Stoney Point*. This presentation, which is a part of Just Acoustic Music (JAM), will be held at the Saddle Creek Bar at 8 p.m.

While on the subject of folk music, the Metro Arts Council will sponsor a concert of traditional Scottish music.

Big Max on Campus



Don't worry, this isn't going to be done by 15 fat guys in kilts blowing bagpipes, but by the sweet sound of Jean Redpath and her guitar.

Anyone who's listened to the popular radio show "Prairie Home Companion" will remember her music featured from time to time. Redpath will be performing at the Church of the Cross located at 1517 S. 114 St. at 8 p.m.

If you're still side-stepping these options, you may want to look into "New Dance 1988" presented by the Omaha Modern Dance Collective. The work, which will be at the Omaha Jewish Community Center Oct. 15 and 16, features choreographer Kay Auxier who has worked with UNO's dance troupe *The Moving Company* in the past.

Conference probes effect of science on human condition

By JANETTE THOMAS RIDDER
Contributing Writer

If a dying person's fate relied on a machine to keep him alive, who would make the decision?

Questions like this were probed in the first of three conferences sponsored by UNO called "Science, Technology and the Human Condition" held Oct. 6 at the W. Dale Clark Library.

The presentation, titled "Medicine & Technology: Who lives? Who dies? Who suffers?" explored the changes in patient/doctor relationships.

Dr. Walter Friedlander, of the department of jurisprudence and humanities at the Medical Center, said these relationships remained the same for about 2,000 years.

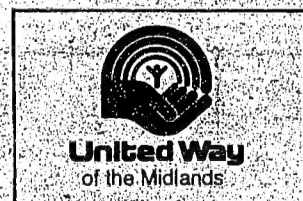
"The physician was the lone decider of treatment in the past, revealing little to patients," Friedlander said.

"It wasn't until the later part of the '60s to the '70s that recognition of patient rights to be informed of treatment appeared and patients were told of illnesses merely because it was their moral right to know," the doctor said.

Some of the reasons he cited for the change in doctor/patient relationships involved the increase in medical knowledge and options for treatment.

Friedlander also said other causes for the change in-

See **Medicine** on page 9



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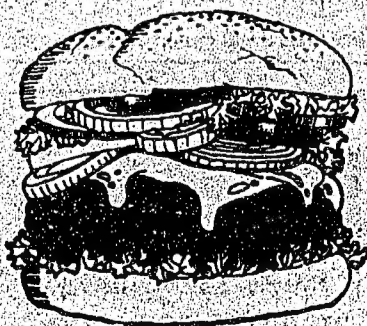
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Dishes: more than 100 channels of crap

Satellite dishes were the greatest revolution since cable television came into its own. It was true to the great American desire to get something for nothing. Instead of waiting for the networks to send you what sit-com crap they choose or paying the cable companies for 19 channels of public access crap, you have a choice of more than 100 channels, only most of which is just plain ol' crap.

What if you live in an area that has a cable company that doesn't offer what you want and the networks just don't seem enough? Get a dish. Not only can you get all the premium channels the cable companies rape you for, but cultural coverage such as Congress in session, Mexican game shows and documentaries on subjects you never knew existed (or cared).

One TV preacher was of special note. His name is Dr. Eugene Scott. You were immediately taken in by his friendly demeanor, snappy southern dress and cute mem-

really insightful things they could never say on the air. If you've ever wondered, Brent Musberger of CBS is capable of being even more of a jerk than he is on the air.

Let's not forget the adult channels you always want that are either too expensive or not offered by your cable company. American Ecstasy (say it /American Triple XXX-tasy) is hardly ecstasy, but can be entertaining if that is what you like.

The movie channels, music channels, kid channels and fits-no-real-category channels are growing everyday. Most premium channels like HBO or Nickelodeon have East- and West-coast versions. If one does not have the show you want at the time you want, the other should.

Of course, dish systems are expensive, and you can't move around a lot and take it with you. Now many channels are scrambled, and subscribing directly through the programmers can cost more than cable (modern technology has ways around these problems if the FCC doesn't intimidate you).

Still, there are various unscrambled channels worth watching: The Arts and Entertainment Network runs won-

derful documentaries, foreign films and musical events that are just not available to the majority of Americans.

Believe it or not, NASA also broadcasts its own video feed of all its launches, and you don't have to listen to what network newspeople have to say about the space program.

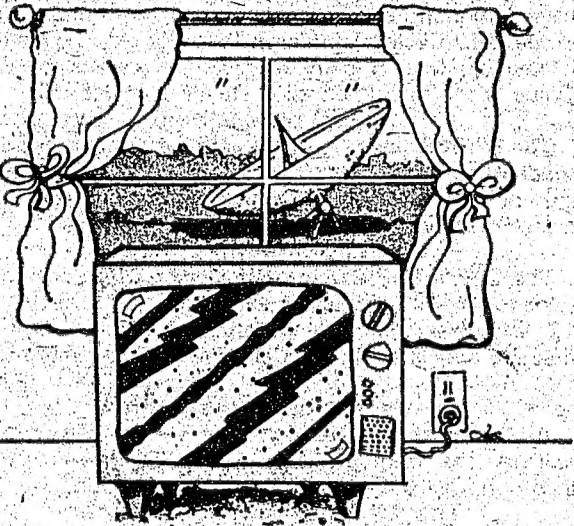
Congress can be fun to watch for a while. When it sinks in that these people are making decisions before your eyes

TV & Radio

that will affect the rest of your life, it becomes really intriguing.

If television is your life, if you are thinking of becoming a professional couch potato, a dish is the way to go. And if aliens ever try to contact earth, you may be the first to know. Besides, the huge vista-destroying dish will impress the neighbors, and that is truly American.

— RICHARD L. CUMMINGS



orable phrases. Oh, by his own words, he is a survivalist-Christian. The quotes-for-the-day really stick with you. He has said (no kidding, really), "Kill a pissant for Jesus."

What is even more frightening is that people send him enough donations to stay on the air. America truly does stand for freedom of speech and freedom of religion.

Sports. You want sports? Get a dish. If your favorite pro-team is playing (most are televised locally) and it is not on network or cable or worse yet just blacked out in your area it is usually possible to get it from the great relays in the sky. Into sports that don't have a major following like drag racing? It's there, on the dish.

The best part of sports are sometimes not the events but what goes on behind the scenes. When the local channels go to commercial, the satellite still picks up what's going on in the press box. The commentators say some

Medicine from page 7

cluded the amount of the public's understanding of medical matters due to media attention and the increase of individual rights dealing with the treatment of diseases brought through the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

Jo Ann Carrigan and Richard Overfield, both professors of history at UNO, offered critiques of doctor/patient history.

Carrigan said physician specialization enhances their control of patients. Hospitals and insurance companies further decrease patient input regarding what services a hospital is willing to provide and how much an insurance company is willing to cover for treatment.

Overfield felt the present trend since the '60s toward more patient involvement was temporary.

"The general public has no more knowledge today than in the past in comparison to the rate of research and information available to physicians," Overfield said.

"Good or bad, the physician will continue to contribute to decisions, but patients should know as much as they want and make final decisions," he said.

Overfield said government intervention, and the moral and legal power of special interest groups, are dictating rules of treatment.

"The questions regarding who lives, who suffers and who decides have moved outside the patient/doctor circle," he said.

Frank Forbes, professor of law and society at UNO, addressed legal questions of patient rights over doctor wishes.

"Patients should be able to control their own bodies short of asking a physician to commit murder," Forbes said.

Forbes brought into question both the decisions of a family and a physician regarding treatment of a patient unable to speak for himself. Such an example of this would be if a patient was placed on an artificial respiration machine to keep the patient alive.

The professor said that both parties' decisions could be suspect due to economics. Forbes said the doctor, by keeping the patient on a supportive system, could gain income through further treatment. The family, by withdrawing the support, could save in management costs.

When asked how doctors decide what is considered withdrawal and what is considered murder, Friedlander said the answer lies somewhere between the comfort of the patient and the physician's beliefs.

Also brought up in the discussion was the legal status of a "living will." This provides that the wishes of patients will be followed in the event they become unable to express themselves. Nebraska, along with 36 other states in this nation, have passed such legislation.

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An information service designed to advise UNO students on campus organizations, services and departments. Please request tape by number 7:30 AM to 7:30 PM Monday-Thursday; 7:30 AM to 5:00 PM Friday.

News Briefs

Software demo

A demonstration of the software programs Cricket Graph, Super Paint, and Cricket Draw will be given by Professor Michael Peterson of the Geography/Geology Department using the Macintosh Plus computer.

It will be held Oct. 25, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the MBSC Dodge room. The demonstration is sponsored by the Center for Faculty Development.

Hawaiian tunes

Dr. Ricardo Trimillos, professor of music at the University of Hawaii will present his lecture "Music of the Pacific and Asia," Wednesday, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Strauss Performing Arts Center Recital Hall. The free lecture is sponsored by the Multicultural Programs Committee, College of Fine Arts, and the Department of Music.

Career day

The Eight Annual "From the Academic to the Corporate World Day," will be held at UNO Oct. 26.

The program introduces UNO students to representatives from area businesses and organizations. On hand will be speakers from Mutual of Omaha, IBM, U.S. West, First Data Resources, Union Pacific and Commercial Federal.

The speakers will meet informally with students and faculty from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the MBSC Dining Room A. All students and faculty are welcome for the informal session. The program is sponsored by UNO's Career Placement Services, U.S. West and Mutual of Omaha.

Full moon fever

A 90 minute guided hike of Fontenelle forest by moonlight is scheduled for Oct. 22, 8 p.m. No reservations are required, and the hike is open to the public for general admission. For more information, contact Kay Young, 731-3140.

Flu shots

Flu shots are available through Health Services, MBSC Room 132. The cost is \$6. For more information, contact Health Services, 554-2374.

UNO for sale

A public auction of UNO's surplus property will be held Friday, Oct. 21 at the warehouse at 3805 N. 16th St. Viewing will begin at 9 a.m. and the auction will follow at 11 a.m.

Truman scholarship

Sophomore interested in a career in government service are invited to apply for the \$7,000 Harry S. Truman Scholarship. One hundred and five scholarships will be awarded nationally. The deadline for application is Nov. 15. Contact Rosalie Saltzman, Honors Program Office, Arts and Sciences Hall, Room 418.

NEH workshop

Richard Emerson will be the guest speaker at a workshop for the National Endowment for the Humanities to be held from 1 to 4 p.m., Oct. 18, in the Student Center. Emerson is the deputy director of the organization. Contact Sharon Davis, 554-2286, for reservations.

Minority graduate fellowship

The deadline for the 1989-90 National Science Foundation Minority Graduate Fellowship competition is Nov. 14. Winners will receive stipends of \$12,300 for a year-long fellowship tenure. An application can be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 constitution Ave., Washington, D.C., 20418.

Deadlines for waivers

The deadline for those who wish to apply for the Graduate Regents' Tuition Waiver for spring, 1989, is Nov. 28. The applications may be picked up in the Graduate Studies Office, Eppley 204. A current FAF form must be on file with Financial Aid to be eligible.

ODK applications

Faculty are asked to announce that eligible juniors, seniors and graduate students with a 3 GPA or above who have demonstrated leadership may apply for membership in the UNO Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society. Applications are available in the Office of the Vice Chancellor. Deadline is Oct. 20.

HPER assessment

The HPER Fitness Center is offering computerized nutritional assessment, health risk appraisal and fitness testing for a nominal fee. Evening and afternoon fitness classes are available. Call 554-3226 for details.

Neighborhood watch

The Omaha Police Division is inviting all interested citizens to Central Police Headquarters, 505 S. 15th St., Oct. 17, for a Neighborhood Watch town hall meeting. The meeting begins at 6 p.m. Call 444-5772 for more information.

Creatures of the night

An Oct. 16, hike in Neale Woods will highlight nocturnal animals. The 90-minute walk begins at the Nature Center at 8 p.m. Call 453-5615 for more information.

Theatre at Community Center

"Election '88," a workshop at the Jewish Community Center, 333 S. 132nd St., will be held Oct. 27 and 28, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Third through sixth grade students can enroll. Call 334-8200 for more information.

Real estate

"Tools of Real Estate Investment Analysis" will meet from 6 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. on Oct. 19 and 26 at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center, 1313 Farnam St. Registration is \$65. Call 554-8309 for more information.



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SPORTS

Service aces aid Lady Mavericks in NCC victories

By KRIS FREDENBURG
Staff Reporter

Lady Mavs stacked a pair of aces Oct. 7 and 8 overpowering St. Cloud and Mankato State, improving their season record to 10-8.

The wins leave the Mavs in a tie for first place with North Dakota State in the North Central Conference standings.

Assistant Coach Rose Shires said the team's improved serving record helped clinch the back-to-back victories. The Mavs recorded 15 service aces alone in the St. Cloud game and added another 14 in the Mankato State game.

"It (service aces) takes the other team out of the game," Shires said.

Last Friday night the Lady Mavs went up against No. 8 ranked St. Cloud for the second time this season. Having lost to St. Cloud earlier in the St. Cloud Invitational, the Mavs were out to even the series.

Battling to the final whistle, the Mavs evened the score claiming the win in five, outscoring their opponent 8-15, 15-7, 15-9, 11-15, 15-10.

On Saturday, UNO went to play No. 20 Mankato State. The match ended in four as the Lady Mavs dominated the game, winning 15-0, 15-17, 15-13, 15-13.

Sophomore Brenda Baumann contributed excellent stats in the two matches, with six service aces and a .697 kill percentage.

Shires praised the play of freshman Pam Largen, "Last weekend was the best Pam has done."

Ruth Evans remained a strong presence on the court dominating the areas of blocking and spiking.

"She (Evans) controls the match very well," Shires said. Shires said she is pleased with the team's progress since the start of the season.

"We have much stronger serving and our passing is getting there. Last weekend, everyone (on the team) got us over the hump to push in order to win tough, close matches."

In the first home game since the alumni game, Sept. 9, the Lady Mavs pleased the friendly crowd, crushing the College of St. Mary Oct. 4. The match took just 45 minutes, seeing UNO take three straight 15-4, 15-3 and 15-3.

The next game for the Lady Mavs will be Oct. 18 at home against Kearney State. UNO has already defeated Kearney once in the season opener.

"Last time we beat them (Kearney) in four, this time we hope to win in three," Shires said.

The team's success strategy is to remain consistent. "We're getting closer all the time," Shires said.



—Dave Weaver

Sophomore Brenda Baumann spikes with an exclamation point as did the Lady Mavericks sweeping College of St. Mary in straight games at the Field House, Oct. 4.

UNO falters following national ranking

By TERRY O'CONNOR
Staff Reporter

Ratings have been like magic to UNO football in recent years.

Get one and - poof - the wins disappear.

Last year the Mavericks were ranked for one week before dropping out after a 10-6 loss to South Dakota.

Two weeks ago the Mavs made their debut at No. 12 in the Division II rankings with a 4-0 record, 2-0 in the North Central Conference. The quick getaway included a come-from-behind win over defending league champ Mankato State.

The Mavs' offense disappeared along with their ranking while scoring just two field goals in losses to South Dakota

State (16-3) and Northern Colorado (31-3).

"The thing is, we're moving the football," UNO Coach Sandy Buda said. "We had 17 first downs against Northern Colorado, but six different players had turnovers."

The Mavs took care of the football during their winning streak, committing just six turnovers in the first 16 quarters this season. In the last six quarters, however, UNO has coughed up the ball 10 times.

This week UNO faces Augustana, another team on the skids after a smooth start, at Howard Wood Field in Sioux Falls, S.D., beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Losses in two of its last three games have dropped Augustana to 4-2 overall and 2-2 in the NCC. The Vikings

See Football on page 12

Correction

In the Oct. 11 issue of The Gateway, Maverick linebacker Mike McDonnell's name was misspelled. McDonnell was the defensive player of the game for UNO against Northern Colorado.

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COLLEGE PICKS

Editor's note: In his last column, Lindwall hit on 88 percent of his predictions, including Colorado's 27-24 victory over Colorado State. His season average stands at 85 percent.

Thank goodness, it's almost over.

Another baseball season is finally nearing its tediously long, drawn-out conclusion as the World Series commences for the 86th time tomorrow night.

Though some sports fans are fed up with a regular season that is far too lengthy, everyone is in the baseball mood come series time.

Sit back, relax and enjoy watching this year's world champions . . . the Oakland A's.

Back to Saturday's college football action:

OKLAHOMA STATE at NEBRASKA — The Cowboys bring a 4-0 record and a No. 10 ranking into Saturday's conference showdown in Lincoln.

The key to this game is Nebraska's defense, or lack of it.

Husker defenders have looked bewildered this year

when pitted against a decent offense. There is no doubting Oklahoma State's offensive ability.

Cowboy tailback Barry Sanders leads the Big 8 in most offensive categories averaging 275 yards per game, spelling trouble for the Cornhuskers.

Odds makers have made Nebraska a 10-point favorite, but I see no reason to believe that NU will even win the game. Some consider it an upset, but I don't think it'll even be close. **OKLAHOMA STATE 31-20**

MIAMI at NOTRE DAME — The Hurricanes are a 4-point favorite in a game that may determine this year's national champion.

In just a few short years, wonder-coach Lou Holtz has taken a floundering Irish program and returned it to the limelight.

Although Miami seems to have a slight edge on paper, Holtz always seems to find a way to get his players to perform just good enough to win. This will be a tough game, but I'll go with the home-underdog. **NOTRE DAME 28-27**

... BY ERIC LINDWALL

Football from page 11

have averaged 30 points while allowing 19 per game.

UNO is tied for third place with the Vikings and four other teams in the tight NCC race. No. 1 North Dakota State leads at 4-0 followed by 3-1 Northern Colorado.

"Augustana is in the same boat we are," Buda said. "They're struggling a little bit."

Buda announced several new starters, including redshirt freshman Paul Cech taking over at quarterback for Todd Sadler.

"We're not blaming the guys we moved down," Buda said. "We're just looking for a winning chemistry."

The change at quarterback is ironic since Sadler got his first start against Augustana — the last time Buda made a similar switch 22 games ago. Sadler took over for Rick Majerus and hit his first seven passes in a 23-20 loss to the Vikings.

Mike Moore, the starting center last week, will move to left guard replacing Dave Ashman. Dan Brockhaus will take over at center.

Jeff Jennings, a 6-foot-4, 220-pound All-Class, All-Starter from Omaha Benson, will get his first start at tight end in place of Russell Heins.

Darryl Hawkins got the nod at split end over Jeff Smith. Roy Napora will spell Jeff Podraza at fullback.

Buda said none of the changes were prompted by injury. "All we've got is the usual bumps and bruised egos."

UNO softball team gains experience

By MARK GREGORY
Contributing Writer

The UNO Lady Maverick softball team ended its fall campaign with a 2-8 record, dropping three of four games in the Creighton Fall Invitational Tournament.

Head Coach Mary Yori said some positive things came out of it.

"It was good experience for our team in preparation for the spring season," Yori said.

"Playing three teams ranked in the top 15 in Division I lets us see how our team shapes up for next year. We played with a lot of enthusiasm and showed poise against some very good teams," Yori said.

The tournament opened Saturday with the Mavs whipping the Bears of Southwest Missouri State 4-0.

Helped by a pair of run scoring doubles from Sharon Krebs and Debbie Crouse, UNO built a 4-0 lead after three innings.

After cruising past the Bears, UNO ran into a Big Red spotlight losing to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln 8-0.

"The game lasted only five innings, as the Mavs, who haven't beaten NU in the last three tries, could muster only two hits in the loss.

"Things didn't go too well for us against Nebraska," Yori said. "We made some errors and gave up some unearned runs which didn't help."

In UNO's next game against the University of Kansas, a wild pitch ended the extra-inning game in favor of the Jayhawks 1-0.

Besides the loss to KU, UNO lost a player, too.

UNO at AUGUSTANA — UNO's offensive output, encouraging at the beginning of the season, has faltered badly in the past two games. The Mavs have managed just two field goals in the last eight quarters of play.

This game is crucial to UNO's chances for a postseason playoff berth.

The two losses have dropped the Mavericks' record to 4-2; however, Augustana's Vikings should provide Sandy Buda's troops with just the right tonic to remedy UNO's offensive woes. **UNO 24-21.**

Other games this week include: Michigan 31, Iowa 17; Rutgers 24, Boston College 21; Arkansas 24, Texas 21; USC 27, Washington 20; Oklahoma 63, Kansas State 7; Missouri 21, Iowa State 16; Colorado 49, Kansas 10; BYU 44, TCU 28; Ohio State 28, Purdue 21; Penn State 34, Syracuse 28; Texas A&M 27, Baylor 17; Florida 35, Vanderbilt 24; LSU 31, Kentucky 17; Pittsburgh 41; Temple 13; Clemson 30, Duke 14; Alabama 28, Tennessee 10; Arizona State 24, Stanford 23; Illinois 30, Wisconsin 17; and Hawaii 27, San Diego State 14.

In the sixth inning, KU's Christy Lynn Arterburn hit a flyball to left-center field. UNO's Sherri Novak and Sharon Krebs converged on the ball, heading right for each other.

Krebs made the catch and then immediately collided with her fellow outfielder sending Novak out of the game with a twisted knee.

The final game of the tourney pitted UNO against host Creighton.

The Lady Jays controlled from the third inning on, gathering eight hits to UNO's two.

Freshman Stacy Kmiecik scored the only Maverick run in the second, but it was the Bluejays taking the game and the tournament championship with a 4-1 win.

"The Creighton game was our poorest showing," Yori said. "We just didn't do the things we wanted to. They're a good team, and once we fell behind it was hard to get back in it."

With the end of the fall season, UNO softball players have a five week layoff only to return to spring camp in late January 1989. Camp runs for six weeks in preparation for the spring season starting in March.

UNO goes into next season with two seniors, seven juniors, three sophomores and three freshman.

"We have the talent to do well," Yori said. "In the tournament, we played above our heads and were not intimidated. This team has a lot of confidence, and I'm very pleased."

Yori looks for leadership from juniors Karrie Hughes, Amy Phalen and Beth Wedge in 1989.

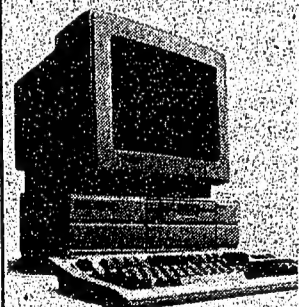
"Those three players do a lot for us," Yori said. "They contribute in terms of physical talent. They're good athletes and make things happen."

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